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L1 67592 S CARD#  
L2 1596 S SMART(W)L1  
L3 64 S INTELLIGENT(W)L1  
L4 1633 S L2 OR L3  
L5 27197 S (MULTI### OR DUAL) (2W) (PROTOCOL# OR FUNCTION#)  
L6 9 S L4 (P)L5  
L7 3937 S (MULTI### OR DUAL OR DIFFERENT OR VARIETY OR VARIOUS) (2W)  
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L8 5 S L7 (P)L4  
L9 2 S SARAT, ?/IN  
L10 0 S L9 AND PROTOCOL#  
L11 0 S L9 AND SMART CARD#  
E L9  
L12 60 S (MULTI### OR DUAL) (W) (FUNCTION# OR PROTOCOL#) (2W) CARD#  
L13 3 S L12 AND L4

L22 ANSWER 4 OF 46 USPATFULL  
AN 1999:79763 USPATFULL  
TI System for securely exchanging data with smart cards  
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PI US 5923759 19990713  
AI US 1997-950790 19971015 (8)  
RLI Continuation of Ser. No. US 1995-426110, filed on 20 Apr 1995, now  
abandoned  
DT Utility  
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CLMN Number of Claims: 16  
ECL Exemplary Claim: 1  
DRWN 4 Drawing Figure(s); 4 Drawing Page(s)  
LN.CNT 620  
DETD CAPI 410 allows application programs to communicate with different  
types of cards using different protocols without  
the need for the application programs to be card specific. Application  
layer 412 is the primary interface between the cards and the  
application  
programs and provides management of the smart card environment through  
simplified industry specific tool sets. The card layer 414 provides  
direct access to the smart card functions. ISO layer 416 controls  
system  
functions of the card units, which functions have already been  
conformed  
or established as industry standards. Since a smart card is a computer  
with its own chip operating system (COS), when the card is powered on  
or  
reset, the card returns an "ANSWER-TO-RESET" (ATR) to a terminal (e.g.,  
card reader). Card layer 414 processes the ATR and translates  
application layer 412 calls into card dependent commands, and passes  
the  
commands to the ISO layer 416. Hence, the application remains  
transparent to changes of card or system. CAPI allows applications to  
remain the same for different card manufacturers or COSs.

L22 ANSWER 7 OF 46 USPATFULL  
AN 1999:28014 USPATFULL  
TI Communication card with telephone line interlock and cellular  
interconnect  
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PI US 5877565 19990302  
AI US 1998-28473 19980224  
DT Utility  
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CLMN Number of Claims: 22  
ECL Exemplary Claim: 1  
DRWN 6 Drawing Figure(s); 5 Drawing Page(s)  
LN.CNT 461

SUMM A PCMCIA card is a small, credit card size device which can generally contain anything from additional random access memory (RAM) to fax/modems to network interfaces. PCMCIA slots which accept a PCMCIA card are present on most new portable computers and many PDAs. Many different communication protocols may be present in PCMCIA communication card modems, either separately or in combination.

L22 ANSWER 17 OF 46 USPATFULL  
AN 1998:31920 USPATFULL  
TI Method and apparatus for displaying business cards  
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PI US 5732229 19980324  
AI US 1996-662516 19960613 (8)  
RLI Continuation of Ser. No. US 1993-7660, filed on 22 Jan 1993, now abandoned  
DT Utility  
EXNAM Primary Examiner: Lall, Parshotam S.; Assistant Examiner: Coulter, Kenneth R.  
LREP Bookstein & Kudirka  
CLMN Number of Claims: 25  
ECL Exemplary Claim: 24  
DRWN 12 Drawing Figure(s); 9 Drawing Page(s)  
LN.CNT 834  
DETD Business cards are constructed to provide network and non-network communications. In particular, the present invention provides address information for establishing network connections. This might include simple protocol addresses such as a TCP/IP numeric address or a sophisticated stack definition. Non-network communications, such as phone dialing, are also supported by the present invention. Further, business cards store information that concern various types of connections. Such information includes different protocol families, electronic mail addresses, and phone and facsimile information. Moreover, business cards contain information to support multiple protocol address types such as BabelFish stack definitions which include AppleTalk and TCP/IP.

L22 ANSWER 22 OF 46 USPATFULL  
AN 1998:10201 USPATFULL  
TI Just-in-time requisition and inventory management system  
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PI US 5712989 19980127  
AI US 1993-42168 19930402 (8)  
DT Utility  
EXNAM Primary Examiner: Black, Thomas G.; Assistant Examiner: Alam, Hosain T.  
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CLMN Number of Claims: 38  
ECL Exemplary Claim: 1  
DRWN 12 Drawing Figure(s); 12 Drawing Page(s)  
LN.CNT 2974  
DETD Local computer 40, which can be any microcomputer or workstation having adequate memory and communications capabilities, preferably includes 8 to 16 megabytes of RAM and a hard disk drive of 300 to 600 megabytes. Local computer 40 also preferably includes a Multi-Protocol Adapter communications card, or a similar communications card, capable of supporting the LU.6.2 communications protocol (available from IBM). Local computer 40 includes a color monitor 41 and a conventional alphanumeric keyboard 42 including